

WHEAT FLOUR of various grades,akers and families.

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TOMAH, OR THOMAS CANON,

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CHITIS, HOARSENESS, CALA, ASTHMA, CATARRH, etc. These are easily relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. To Physicians, Dr. J. C. Leavitt, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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back the Americans, who, like the ever advancing waves of the ocean, were encroaching upon their favorite hunting grounds. For this cherished object he visited Gwyn Bay, and obtained a council with the Indians, and secured their consent to the

Church taking a victory in the London Missionary Society's meeting—*Plan of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Tabernacle—An Armenian Builder engaged—Aberdeen. Revival—Persecution by the*

In the Gwyffray's parish Church, Reginald Radcliffe, Esq., of Liverpool, addressed for a succession of evenings, large numbers, chiefly of young persons, the Rev. J. Smith, the minister of the church, who was assisted by the Rev. J. W. Smith, the

that be enough? A. D. MERRILL. Chelsea, March 14.

Therefore, who hears these words of mine, And doeth what my truths command, Shall like a wise man be, who built His house upon a rock to stand;

For Zion's Herald.

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"New bonnets again!" exclaimed the last comrade, returning the neighborly glance from the pleasure to Mr. Halliday's heart. After this hymn is sung in this fine congregational style, the Bible is read, and the congregational style, the blance of devotion. Now this is our off-shoot

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influence upon the Menomonees. Tomah-
 endeavor to ally this warlike feeling, stating in reply,
 that they heard Tomah's words, or his battles,
 the enemies he had slain, and the scalps he had

when they rested on the fast falling rain, driven by
 the wind in wary sheets to the ground. It is the
 that he was perfectly ready to defend himself; but
 two other clergymen, Messrs. Dewar and Wilson,
 when they rested on the fast falling rain, driven by
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 that he was perfectly ready to defend himself; but

around it seemed the bursting storm.
 And, lo! it fell, as sinners fall,
 shocking and striking examples of irreverence;
 there were happily not many such; the involuntary
 congregations; and as the speaker proceeds, this
 manufacturing family evince their interest by their
 glistering eyes, stretched-out necks, and in some
 cases a gentle motion of the body to and fro.

A ruined and restored form.

 I was much interested in a young couple near

a murmur or approbation. "Stirrup, my nie' kindest sympathies, conquered the habits, the training and the prejudice of Dr. Chalmers was at the head of the peeled party before he left the *Kirk*, but he re-acted after the Disruption in 1843. Several min- istry stroke in support of the resolution, and it was

Four great metropolitian demonstrations against the Bill have already been made; and similar

with verdure. How charming and rich the growth. And now the storm is over; the wind has lain down as if at rest. The sun shines brightly out and converts the drops of rain, yet on the grass, into

"The bells of our parish church were just begin- ning their chimes, and the familiar sound awak- ened in me an longing to be with the family once more a worshiper in the house of God.

"How good she is, he began to say; how atten- tive to her prayers, as to all other duties! What a sweet wife she will make! How happy I am to

could do with his less godlike equals. It were an easy matter sometime to be affable, but in this gentleman's case I am informed that his habits vary but very little. He was a rich man, and possessed

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occasional dissimilarity from Lord Chatham, have
immortalized the eloquence of that illustrious
statesman.

The British for many years paid annual contri-
butions, &c. to these two parliamentary
churches will act together in the approaching
struggle, & will bear down upon the

As the service proceeded the attention of
the congregation flagged more and more—the hubbub
of the worldly talk increased. One man confessed

had reached Mackinac with his whole people, on their way to Drummond's Island, to receive their annuity. They rested for the night at Mackinac, a very usual custom with the British Indians, before the House of Commons, and on this question the Government has sustained signal reverses. First of all their own Bill for continuing the Rate under another form has been thrown out by a majority of two to one. Then the Bill for the relief of the poor, which was introduced by Mr. Fox, was rejected by a majority of two to one. The Bill for the relief of the poor, which was introduced by Mr. Fox, was rejected by a majority of two to one. The Bill for the relief of the poor, which was introduced by Mr. Fox, was rejected by a majority of two to one.

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to the legislature.

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any tribe seem to be broken-hearted and dispirited as these Monomunies; they said they were no longer an Indian nation, but they were scattered and lost. Tomah, their chief could speak no more. The committee no doubt regarded not appearances, but the architecture would most likely have given him the same circuit with myself, and the same sons spent his first year in his itinerant career on the same circuit with myself, and would have defended himself with all the means and ability God had given him. The challenger knew better than to attack, but he would post Mr. Gilman as a coward and paltrion. This would not make it so, the second lesson was the 24th chapter of St. Matthew; some verses attracted his attention; he listened with more and more seriousness, until he at length put his hand over his face, and exclaimed



Herald and Journal.

In the afternoon we listened to the lecture of Bro. Coggeshall, on the mission of Methodism. Bro. C. the veritable Cotton Mather of Methodism, whose hat seems to be crammed with multifarious learning poured forth from his treasury things new and old to the great delight of the audience.

The Conference sermon in the evening, by Rev. D. E. Chapin founded on Rom. x. 1, evinced

founded on John x. 16, and was a clear and able exposition of the encouragement to missionary effort found in the provision made in the gospel for the salvation of the heathen, or rather the certainty that a certain number would avail themselves of that provision.

The session of Friday was of unusual interest and

profit. After the devotional services, the examination of effective elders was resumed, and the list was

The class of probationers was received in full and in the examination the Bishop threw off some fine remarks—in fact the best we have ever heard from episcopal lips. The speech reminded us

the classic temple whose foundations were laid in good solid sense, with walls of strength and beauty.

to toil, and it rained in the places where the authorities might station them, "the Great Iron Wheel," so fearful to many, would in due time turn them up gently amid green fields and beside still waters. The Bishop spoke with some emotion and moved the house to tears. The remarks ought to make us all better ministers.

The afternoon service consisted of a lecture

temperance by Dr. Jewett, the veteran lecturer who appears as full of enthusiasm on the subject

Article II. "Drugs as an Indulgence, (Second Paper,) by Rev. J. Townley Crane, D. D., Jersey City, N. Y." This is a better paper than the former on the same theme, and without being profound, is full of information.

Article III. "The Moral Theory of the Bible and of Philosophy Harmonized, by Prof. C.

True, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
If Dr. True's writings always have character. The

is a simplicity and directness about them, a freedom of thought and fearlessness of expression, that we can only admire. He is accustomed to let himself think and speak without much regard to dogmatic tradition and being under the guidance of a keen sense of right and a high moral purpose, his opinions are safe and suggestive. He states his theme here

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comply with it.

The leader replied earnestly and threateningly, and finally refused to say anything more, but giving the Conference expressly to understand that

prosperous voyage to their chosen field of labor.

Bishop Ames. About two thousand persons were present. We learn that the proceedings were of

The meeting on Sunday evening was equally thrilling. The effects produced by the addresses of Bros. J. H. Waugh, J. M. Thoburn and E. W. Parker are indescribable. For want of room we cannot attempt a report. There was also a meeting in

world of rest—a fitting close to a well spent Christian life—numbering more than fourscore years.

u shalt *rest* and stand in thy lot at the end of the

ERRATA.—The printer made a number of mistakes last week in the Notices of Rev. A. Church. Please refer to them again, as corrected.

Sandwich—John H. Coolen.

South Port—Supplied by John S. Fish

Charles K. True, Professor in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.
James M. Carroll, transferred to the New York East Conference.
Charles H. Sewall, transferred to the New England Conference.
George S. Chadbourne, transferred to the Troy Conference.

NEED THEM—the *Missionary Advocates*.
We have no doubt you do, dear brother, and

up around the throne." *Uncle John Smith's Letters* are "not

reference to one of the worst "practical" definitions of our people. (in the last part of the article.)

meetings through the year; at two of these meetings were the principal speakers, and crowds gathered to hear the little ones plead the cause of abstinence, not only from intoxicating liquors, but from intoxicating tobacco. The present number of society is between two and three hundred; all juvenile members receive a copy of the beautiful franchise certificate published at our Book Room in New York, and they think much of it.

souls; making in all that have be-
brace religion through the influence

duced to unite with the Freewill Baptists have left for different places, while

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